

AT THE CAPITOL

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
LEARNS ALL ABOUT BEER.

PETITIONS OF DISTRICT MERCHANTS

Against Taxes on Personal Property
and Land Improvements.

MILLS RESIGN FROM RULES COMMITTEE

Mr. McMillin Gets the Vacancy—Proceedings in Senate and House,
Wyoming's Admission.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Platt gave notice that immediately after the consideration of the Silver bill he would ask the Senate to consider the bill for the admission of Wyoming as a State.

Resolution was agreed to calling on the Secretary of War for the engineer report on the improvement of the harbor of Buffalo.

House bill was passed for the establishment of new harbor lines in Fort Lake, Michigan.

Mr. Davis presented the conference report on the Dependent Pension bill. After some debate this report went over to be considered printed, with the bill as agreed to by the Conference Committee.

The Silver bill was then taken up and Mr. Evans addressed the Senate.

The Speaker to-day laid before the House a letter from Mr. Mills of Texas resigning his membership on the Committee on Rules, to which he was appointed yesterday. The resignation was accepted, and Mr. McMillin of Tennessee was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The conference report on the Anti-Trust bill was rejected.

Mr. Stewart of Vermont moved a further conference with instructions from the House conferees to report to the House amendment. Agreed to—yeas, 106; nays, 98.

District in Congress.

Mr. Morrill introduced in the Senate to-day a bill for the relief of the trustees of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia. It confirms the deed made by the District Commissioners September 9, 1889, and authorizes the trustees to convey to lot 347 and 458 in Anacostia, and authorizes the Commissioners to make such conveyance.

Mr. Ingalls presented petitions as follows: Requesting that the law taxing personal property and improvements to land in this District be repealed, and that the deficit caused thereby be met by increasing the tax on land alone on the basis of its actual value. It is signed by thirty-three persons and firms. Among them are Saks & Company, R. H. Sylvester, W. B. Moss & Sons, M. A. Clancy, Lamsburg Bros., ex-Representative R. E. Vance, Charles Bann, Singleton & Fletcher, W. E. Milburn, Edward P. Mertz, Alf Mayer & Co., Wash. B. Williams, George Ryneal, Emmons S. Smith, Frank Hume, M. A. Tappan and J. T. Dyer.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution in the Senate this morning that Edward K. Valentine of Nebraska be declared Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate to date from June 30 next. It went over until to-morrow.

Pension Agency at Pittsburgh.

Senator Quay said to-day in reference to the office of Pension Agent at Pittsburgh, which was said to be offered to General Bally, that he had declined the prize, that he did not think Captain Barclay would be disturbed. He is a Democrat and was the last Federal appointment made in Pennsylvania by President Cleveland. Mr. Quay said he was not aware that General Bally was a candidate for the position. Anyway, he seemed to think it would be useless to ask the President to remove Captain Barclay without cause, and none existed.

A Contribution.

The Senate spent ten minutes yesterday in executive session and confirmed Thomas M. Peterson of Minnesota as Consul at Malaga.

THE TURNER BEER BILL.

HEARING BEFORE THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE TO-DAY.

The Committee on Ways and Means gave a hearing this morning on the bill introduced by Mr. Turner of Kansas to compel brewers of larger beer who use in their manufacture any other substance than barley malt, hops, yeast, and water, to brand the word "adulterated" upon all packages containing such beer.

Colonel H. H. Finley made an argument in favor of the bill. He referred to the Bavarian law which prohibits the use of any ingredients in making beer other than barley malt, hops, yeast and water, and said that the beer produced in Bavaria under this law is the best and purest in the world.

He claimed and made some authorities to prove that a large proportion of the beer made in this country is adulterated with substances, some of which are injurious to health. A number of advertisements were read from the *Brewer's Journal* of materials to be used in brewing—hop substitutes, artificial acid, soda, starch, glucose, etc., many of which, he urged, are dangerous to health. In closing his argument, Colonel Finley desired to have an opportunity to reply to anything that might be urged against the bill.

Professor Wyatt said that, from his experience as a chemist, both in this country and in Europe, it was his belief that nothing injurious is contained in the beer now in general use.

The next speaker was Mr. William A. Miller, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Brewers' Association.

He said that the producers of a beverage which more and more is becoming recognized as a liquid food, occupying a position in the domestic economy similar to and of equal if not greater value than tea and coffee, recognize the responsibility resting upon us to spare no effort to make our product acceptable to the taste of the public, and ever and above all to carefully guard and maintain the purity of our materials and product.

We claim the right to avail ourselves of the laws of chemistry in studying the nature of the materials we employ, and of using such combinations of the cereals or their constituents as shall be shown by such investigation to produce the best beer. As a result of the progress of this science, the interest in our business, we are to-day producing beers which are healthful and nutritious, containing but 4 to 5 per cent. of alcohol.

It is as absurd to ask for a law declaring that beer made from malt, glucose, grape sugar, corn, rice or starch should be designated as adulterated beer, as it would be to ask for a law declaring that bread made by the admixture of wheat flour, rice or rice should be designated adulterated bread, and that wheat flour should be recognized as the only substance from which pure bread should be made.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Christopher Columbus.

It was a hot night, and such an evening as generally keeps people away from close auditoriums, but the National Theatre was crowded from pit to gallery at the performance of "Christopher Columbus," or the Discovery of America, by the Shattlesburg Dramatic Company. The unusual interest surrounding the title of the play may have drawn the audience, but the excellence of the performance kept them to the close. Of the kind it is the opinion of many, the best written play of this century. It is a dramatic production of the most dramatic event in all history. The romance which is woven into the life of Columbus is delightfully exuberant. The fun is in its proper place. The actors won the hearts of the audience last evening not only by the quality of their work, but also by the earnestness with which they played. Everybody fell in love with Columbus, the Indian maid, who was captured and carried to Spain. The character is sweet. *Butric* is of the color type of Spanish ladies. Mrs. Mand Beckwith sustained the character to perfection. She is an actress of great power, but in her voice and action, her power is wonderfully beautiful.

Edmund Shattlesburg, who played the part of Christopher Columbus, was captured and carried to Spain. The character is sweet. *Butric* is of the color type of Spanish ladies. Mrs. Mand Beckwith sustained the character to perfection. She is an actress of great power, but in her voice and action, her power is wonderfully beautiful.

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MONTANA'S DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR.

Pen Picture of a Man Who Was Popular in Washington.

Young Joseph Kemp Toole, the Democratic Governor of Montana, was in town last week with his charming bride, the daughter of General Rosecrans, on their wedding journey. He will be remembered as the wild Westerner who came to New York some four years and a half ago, and created a great sensation on Broadway by sailing into the Hoffman House in a comb-over, with his trousers tucked into his boots, his long black hair floating down about his shoulders. He was on his way to Washington to take his seat on the Forty-ninth Congress as a Territorial delegate.

Martin McGinnis had represented the Territory for several years, only going back to Helena, where he had a newspaper called the *Helena Enterprise*, a few days before the Congressional convention, every two years, living the rest of the time in Washington. He was one of the Senators elected by Montana who were deprived of their seats by the Republicans in Washington. He had plenty of money and thought his seat was safe, but when he went home in 1884 he found that the Republicans had captured the convention. Toole represented the Territory from that time until it was admitted as a State. Then he received the Democratic nomination for Governor, about which was the only matter on the ticket elected.

When Mr. Toole first went to Washington he announced his intention of giving the service in the line of his life their style, and of looking like a Buffalo Bill all through his Congressional career; but he soon changed his mind. When he came back to New York, some of the last two years by his style, and of looking like a Buffalo Bill all through his Congressional career; but he soon changed his mind. When he came back to New York, some of the last two years by his style, and of looking like a Buffalo Bill all through his Congressional career; but he soon changed his mind.

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NOT A PAYING BUSINESS.

Census Enumerators in New York City.

There is great satisfaction among the census enumerators in this city, some of whom claim that they cannot make living wages, while the nature of the work is anything but congenial. Three of the enumerators, George Wedger, John Smith and Edward Galtre, have resigned or refused to continue work.

From a talk with one of them to-day it was learned that it was barely possible to make \$1.30 a day, and some had made as low as eighty cents. They are obliged to write about fifty words and ask thirty questions of each person, and it sometimes takes a half hour to obtain the desired information from each person. Illustrating how it took so long to obtain the information, he said that if the husband is not at home the wife must be asked how old he is and where he was born, and also where his parents were born.

The lady of the house usually has to take time to answer these questions, and in many cases it has been necessary to return to the house the second time when the man is at home, to obtain the information. If the husband was a soldier and the wife does not know when he enlisted, what regiment he was in, and how long he was in the service, physicians must be consulted in many cases where the persons interviewed state they have a disease, but do not know what it is, and for all this trouble the enumerator gets but two cents a person, and some have been unable to get over forty persons a day.

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